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IN AID OF THE HOSPITAL

Enjoyable Pic-nic Held in Strathcona Yesterday.

Everything combined yesterday to make the picnic at Strathcona in aid of the hospital a success. It was ideal picnic weather, just a sample of beautiful Sunny Alberta weather, and the fair grounds were crowded with throngs of pleasure seekers. Those in charge worked hard to have everything in good shape and incidentally gather in the shekels for the good cause. The amount realized will not be known until the various committees have made their reports, but no doubt it will be large.

The sports were well contested. All the contestants went at it with a vim and vigor that showed their intentions were good. The committees deserve credit for the way they kept everything moving and there were no tedious waits.

In the racing class there were two events on the bill of fare, the half mile trot or pace best two in three and the half mile dash. Both events were well contested.

Summary

Half mile trot or pace.

	1	2	3	4
"Tootsie" (Rushton)	3	1	3	1
"Ralph Nelson" (Richards)	1	2	2	2
"Ruby H" (Risdale)	2	3	1	3

"Tootsie" took the fourth heat and the race. Best time 1.24.

Half mile dash.

	1	2
"Pink Morris" (Howell)	1	1
"Cluster" (J. L. Lyons)	2	2

Next the printers tried to take the wind out of real estate men at baseball, but their forms were "pied" and Scona real estate is still going up. The score got so high that the official scorer got addled and couldn't add 'em up. He could only account for 19 runs for the real estate men and 16 for the other fellows.

The line-up was: Real Estate —O'Brien ,c., Palmer, p., Elliott, 1b. Hunt. 2b., Gibbs, 3b., Crawford ,r.f., Blain s.s., Whyte, l.f., Monteith, c.f.

Printers: Jackson, c., Furdy p., Davidson, 1b., Nightingale, c.f., Trentman, 3b., McDonald, s.s. Schwartz, r. f., Delongg l.f., Brown 2b.

Field events—Boys 14 and under 75 yards—Fred Corey, 1st.

Girls 14 and under 60 yards—Achie Bell, 1st.

Boys 10 and under, 60 yards—Victor Yancey 1st, Allie Luid, 2nd, Elmer Candler, 3rd.

Girls, 10 and under 60 yards—Helen McLean, 1st; Pauline Austin, 2nd; Myrtle Barber, 3rd.

100 yards dash ,open—C. Toll, 1st; A. Gibson, 2nd; F. Leake, 3rd.

Time 11 1-2 seconds.

Fat mens' race—Inspector Ross 1st; Dr. McIntyre ,M.P. 2nd.

220 yards dash, open—C. Toll, 1st. R. Brickman, 2nd.

Lean men's race—Palmer 1st; Balim 2nd.

Girl's three-legged race, Achie Bell and Cora Toll, 1st.

Half mile open—Stanley Porter, 1st; Paul Corey, 2nd; Will Brickman, 3rd.

In the tug of war, Canada vs. United States the husky Canucks captained by E. W. Mackenzie maintained our reputation and drew the best Uncle Sam could produce over the line.

Running hope, step and jump—1st C. Toll, 34 feet, 5 inches; 2nd. Jas. Blain, 33 feet 7 inches.

Running long jump—C. Toll 14ft. 8 in., 1st; F. Leake, 14ft, 1 inch, 2nd; Inspector Ross, 13, 7 inches, 3rd.

Putting the shot— Inspector Ross, 32 ft. 10 inches 1st; Watt, 31 ft. 10 inches 2nd.

In the evening the Strathcona band enlivened proceedings with delightful melodies and catchy airs.

The Edmonton football boys went over towards sunset and the Strathcona boys walloped them to the tuneful tune of four goals to nothing.

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THE 'JUNGLE' IN WINNIPEG

Winnipeg Butchers Found Guilty of Selling Unfit Meat to Foreigners

(Special to the Bulletin)

Winnipeg, Aug. 10.—Investigations of health inspectors have brought to light a disgraceful state of affairs to which immediate attention will be given. North end foreign butchers and peddlars have been in the habit of sneaking from the abbattoirs the "slink" calves, that is, a calf which at the time the cow is killed, is yet unborn, and disposing of the carcass throughout the foreign section of the city, as veal.

Mr. Mackenzie left at 12.30 on a special train for the west, while Mr. Morse went east.

A special car with American landseekers under charge of Stwart & Matthews, a big real estate firm of St. Paul, was attached to Mr. Mackenzie's train for the west. The Americans will go as far as Warman.

FIVE HUNDRED DOCTORS COMING

Distinguished Medicos From the Old Land Will Visit Canada

(Special to the Bulletin)

London, Aug. 10,—England is sending 500 representatives to the British Medical Association meeting at Toronto on August 21, including Sir Wm. Broadbent, Sir Victoria Horsley, Sir Thomas Barlow, Sir James Barrie, Sir Hector Cameron, Dr. G. C. Franklin. The trip of the English members alone will cost 50,000 pounds.

A GOOD COUNTRY

(Special to the Bulletin)

London, Aug. 10.—In the course of an interview, R. T. Watchorn, commissioner of immigration of New York, said "Great prosperity is assured for Canada as well as the United States. Canada is one of the most promising countries in the world. Many are crossing from the States to Canada, and on the other hand, many from Canada are taking part in the industrial life of the States. Neither Canada nor the States want undesirables.

TRIED TO CHANGE SEATS.

(Special to The Bulletin).

Winnipeg, Aug. 10—Christine Sadler was drowned at Winnipeg Beach last evening while changing seats in a boat with thre companions. The party were Icelanders. The other three were rescued with difficulty. She was employed by Jerry Robinson.

TENDERS WANTED.

Tenders will be received up to 6 p.m. on Saturday, August 11th, for building a second story on the press room of the Bulletin Office. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Plans and specifications may be seen at our office.

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TOURING IN SOUTH ALBERTA

Legislative Party Tendered Receptions at Many Southern Towns

(Special to the Bulletin)

Raymond, Aug. 9,—Yesterday afternoon the legislative party went west from McLeod, stopping at Cowley for fifteen minutes. At Frank the party was shown through the Seince smelter and were much interested in that industry. A brief stop was made at Blairmore. At Coleman a visit was paid to the coke ovens and the coal mine of the International Coal and Coke Company. On the return trip the party was mnet at Pincher Creek with with teams and driven up town. A four horse team led the procession drawing the carriage of His Honor, Lieut.-Governor Bulyea, Premier Rutherford, John Marcellus, M. P. P., and Mayor McEarche[illegible] Addresses were presented to the [illegible]eut.-Governor and the Premier to which they briefly responded. The reception at Pincher Creek was one of the best along the line. Crops in that vicinity are excellent. In the evening a reception was held in the court house in McLeod. The room was nicely decorated with flowers. Mayor Grady presented addresses to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Premier Rutherdord to which they briefly responded. Refreshments were served, followed by dancing for a few hours. A most delightful time was spent. Everybody praised the hospitality of McLeod.

This morning a stop was made at Sterling where some fifteen teams met the party and drove them down to the school where an address was presented to His Honor and party. The Lieut.-Governor replied and a paryt of prettily dressed children sang the Maple Leaf. All the members of the party were presented with large bouquets of flowesr picked from many beautiful gardens in full bloom about town.

The whole party was then driven some six miles through fields of grain. Many of the fields of both wheat and oats are ripe and some are being cut.

The next stop was at the Raymond Sugar factory. The party was shown through the factory by the superintendent and then driven through the beet fields to town, brass band accompanying The party then assembled in the meeting house where a large number of citizens gathered. Mr. R. H. McDuffie supported Mayor Green, who delivered an eloquent address of welcome to the visitors. His Honor Lieut-Governor Bulyea replied in a very interesting speech followed by Premier Rutherford who highly complimented the people of Raymond on their hospitality and kindliness. He made special reference to the question of education in the province.

Lethbridge, Aug. 10.—After leaving Raymond yesterday the legislative party stopped at Magrath and the town turned out en masse to welcome the visitors. A procession of over twenty rigs wags formed and a coupe of hours was spent in driving over the irrigated lands. It would have been impossible to appreciate the abundance of the crops without seeing this splendid section of the Alberta country. It was a revelation to those of the party who had not been south before. At the conclusion of the drive the party was taken to the meeting house where a splendid assembly of citizens greeted them.

Mr. Chris. Jenson occupied the chair and the visitors had seats on the platform. An address of welcome was delivered by Dr. Sanders and the Lieut-Governor and Premier responded in their usual happy vein. J. W. Wolfe, M.P.P. for the district was also called upon and made a neat speech. The program was interspersed with singing and music by the brass band, which was much enjoyed. Luncheon was then served and the ladies did themselves proud in the dainty and satisfying spread they had prepared. The visitors were then driven to the train and started for Cardston. At Cardston the most extensive reception yet was given them. The band occupied the station platform and crowds of people and some 30 teams were on hand. The visitors were driven out through the country to view the magnificent fields of grain. In the evening they were entertained to dinner at the hotels. A meeting was then held in the assembly hall. The building was filled to the doors, the guests occupying seats on the platform. A splendid program of singing and instrumental music and recitations was rendered, interspersed with speeches from His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, Premier Rutherford, Hon. W. D. Finlay, Hon. W. H. Cushing, Senator Talbot, Martin Wolfe, John Herron, M.P., Prof. Tamor, J. W. Wolfe and Duncan Marshall. The evening was a most enjoyable one and many were the praises of Cardston's hospitality. The program at Lethbridge today is a reception and drive to Coldale to meet the train for Medicine Hat.

ENORMOUS LOSS BY FRAUDS

Report Condemns War Office Methods and Criticises Officials

(Special to the Bulletin)

London, Aug. 10.—The report of the committed which has been investigating the scandals in connection with the war stores has been made public and while it acquits the leading oficials of actual fraud it condemns them of what it terms almost "criminal inefficiency. The report also contains a scathing critism of the methods of the war office and it declares that by means of fraud by contractors and clerks, more than 3,000,000 pounds were lost.

CANNED RABBITS.

Ottawa, Aug. 10—Canadian Agent Ross, reports from Melbourne that the Chicago packing house disclosures have caused an increase in the demand for Australian canned meats. These are prepared under state inspection.

Rabbits which have been regarded as pests are being turned into a profit. Mr. Larke reports that in the first six months of the year, five million frozen rabbits have been exported.

BAD BLAZE IN CHICAGO

(Special to the Bulletin)

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Fire destroyed the plant of the National Stamping and Electrical works and partially wrecked the building adjoining occupied by several machine companies. The loss to the stamping company is about $75,000 and to firms and buildings on the north about $50,090.

MANY HELPERS ARE COMING

Harvest Hands Headed Canadaward From the Old Land

(Special to the Bulletin)

London, Aug. 10.—A large number of laborers left England today and many more are booked to leave for Canada this week. They are taking advantage of the cheap rates offered to harvesters and will proceed to the west to assist in handling the heavy wheat crop.

HILL PLANS IMMENSE CANAL SYSTEM.

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 10—For several weeks past surveyors sent out by James J. Hill have been running lines to the north of this city for the proposed canal system to be built by Mr. Hill which will connect the Great Lakes and the Hudson's Bay. The project sounds stupendous but in reality there is but little actual canal work to be done, the work consisting in deepening and making navigable natural waterways which follow the proposed route for practically the whole distance. In places where waterways or lakes are not convenient the land is such that canals can be made with but little trouble. Mr Hill stated a few days ago that grain vessels would be going through this canal to Europe before water is turned into the Panama canal.

HARVEST HAS COMMENCED AT MANY ALBERTA POINTS

The Binders Hum in Many Sections and Cutting Will Be General Next Week.

The following report has been given out by the C. P. R. with regardto crop conditions on the western division, ending August 7.

Gleichen,—Weather hot and crops ripening fast. No damage. Barley cutting will commence in a few days.

Airdrie — Weather warm and dry; crops doing well; haying and seeding for fall wheat in progress.

Crossfield—Weather warm and dry, with slight frost tewo nights but no damage. Cutting will begin in about ten days.

Bowden—Weather warm and showery, grain heading out fast, no damage, prospects excellent.

Innisfail—Barley cutting started; oats and wheat continue to do well. No rust.

Penhold—Weather warm with about four hours' rain during week, crops heading out fine and some turning ripe. No damage reported.

Red Deer—Some barley being cut, and harvesting will be general in ten days. About eight hours' rain during week.

Ponoka—Weather warm and d[illegible] some barley being cut, other grains doing well.

Wetaskiwin—All crops in fine condition. Frost reported on 3rd and 4th but apparently no serious damage.

Leduc — Weather warm with some showers. Harvesting will be general about 25th. No damage from any cause.

Strathcona,—Weather favorable, all crops doing well. Some barley being cut, and wheat cutting should commence in ten days.

Camrose — Weathervery warm and grain ripening fast. Harvest just commenced and prospects good; no damage.

Bawlf,—Weather hot and dry. Barley being harvested and oats and wheat iwill be cut about the end of this week. No damage reported.

Daysland — Weather favorable and crops are ripening fast. Considerable cutting began this week and will be general next week.

Alix—Weather warm and dry; crops—in best of condition and ripening fast.

Stettler — Weather warm and dry; crops ripening rapidly and cutting will commence shortly.

Okotoks — All grains progressing favorably; slight frosts but no damage reported; every indication of a heavy yield.

High River—Weather favorable and grain ripening fast; prospect excellent. No damage reported.

Nanton—Weather warm with showers, fall wheat and barley, mostly ripened; oats also doing well. Cutting starts this week.

Stavely — Weather favorable, some cutting being done now and will be general next week. Spring grains coming on nicely and fall wheat sowing is general.

Claresholm—Weather favorable and all grains doing fine. Some cutting is being done this week and chould be general next week.

Leavings. All grains in fine condition; some fall wheat now being cut, and seeding winter wheat in progress.

Taber—Weather hot and dry, some harvesting now in progress should be general next week.

Lethbridge—Weather warm and dry harvesting started in some sections and should be general by the end of the week.

Macleod—Weather warm with some showers; grain headed out, no damage reported, and heavy crop expected.

Pincher—Wheat starting to ripen; oats headed out and in good condition. Weather clear and fine with one good shower during week.

Cowley—Weather favorable and all grains looking well; spring grain helped much by recent showers.

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POLICE FOUND HIDDEN ARMS

Government Alarmed Though Quiet Reigns at Present

(Special to the Bulletin)

St. Petersburg, Aug. 10.—Although on the surface affairs in European Russia are entirely with in the control of the government at the present moment the discovery by secret police of large quantities of arms and nearly 1,0000 bombs, hidden in various sections of St. Petersburg and Moscow, has caused alarm. It is felt that this means the revolutionary organization is only waiting the signal to resume its attack under different plans. The latest report from Shisha district of Caucausia is that fighting between Tartars and Armenians continues. The estimate of casualties is fifteen.

Copenhagen, Aug. 10.—A number of members of the Finish Revolutionary organization arrived here Thursday confessed to plans of patriots contemplating a wide spread plot to blow up all government buildings at Helsingfors with dynamite and to establish ia dictatorship over Finland. This being successful, it was planned to march on St. Petersburg to aid the opponents of the government there. The government is alarmed and fear Finland has been selected a starting point for a revolution.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 10.—The removal of Admiral Bireleff, Minister of Marine as head of the Russian navy is understood to be recommended by the court of inquiry which investigated the recent Kronstadt mutiny. Vice Admiral Dubasoff is mentioned as the probable successor.

Riga, Aug. 10.—Sixty six men on board a training ship in the harbor have been arrested owing to their loyalty being questioned.

FINE WEATHER.

(Special to The Bulletin).

Winnipeg, Aug. 10—The weather has been very warm in all districts. Temperatures of over 80 have been general. With the exception of a light shower at Medicine Hat and a few showers in the southern part of Manitoba bright weather has prevailed.

BALL SCORES

(Special to the Bulletin)

Winnipeg, Aug. 10.—Winnipeg 2, Calumet 0; Houghton 6, Duluth 4; Lake Linden 7, Fargo 2.

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LOOKING FOR THE PRESIDENT

Chief of the Defunct Bank Supposed to Have Headed North.

(Special to the Bulletin)

Port Arthur, Aug. 10.—News was received here that when the S. S. America arrived, she would have on board President Stensland of the defunct Milwaukee Bank of Chicago. She arrived at 6 and cleared two hours later for Duluth. Enquiry at police headquarters here and at Fort William revealed nothing. They had not seen him. There are many places between Fort William and Duluth where the boat calls that the fugitive from juistice could escape the law. Back of the civilized communities that fringe the lake is a vast wilderness with here and there a lumber camp or settler's rude hut. By following trails and roads the fugitive might maintain freedom for an indefinite period if supplied with food and a little money. At several points along the Minnesota shore where the America called, several passengers disembarked, but if Stensland was one of the number the fact was not known to the boat owners or crew.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Henry W. Heiring, former cashier of the Milwaukee Avenue State Bank, walked into Lieut. Ross' office shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon and gave himself up. After three hours' close questioning by two assistant states attorneys in the presence of the chief and several inspectors. He was spirited away by Assistant Chief Schueller and is now under secret arrest, his place of incarceration not being divulged. Heiring insists that he is innocent of any guilty act or knowledge of Stensland's dishonesty now known to have been going on several years. Nothing further was learned of Stensland's present whereabouts though established that he went to Baraboo, Wis.

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Definite assurance having been given that the G. T. P. will enter by Clover Bar, property on this side of the river has taken a decided brace and from now on till the actual entrance of the great transcontinental line, much real estate activity is looked for.

In Strathcona, the effect has, of course, been the reverse, though the large expenditures which the C. P. R. contemplates making in that town has had a somewhat steadying effect. Union station talk is heard very frequently and many sites are being picked out by knowing ones, but it may be regarded as certain that no really definite proposals have yet ben made with regard to the project and that it will take a lot of discussion before an agreement is reached between the various parties interested. Mr. Morse, general manager of the G. T. P., who visited the city last week, was as usual very genial and very uncommunicative. He reported that the work on the line was being rushed forward with all possible speed. This is not to be wondered at with a man of such tremendous activity at the head of operations.

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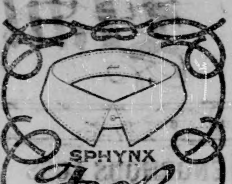

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The length of fence is estimated at sixteen miles, but the Department reserves the right to extend or lessen the mileage should it be found necessary. Final payment to be based on the exact measurement of the fence structed. Separate tender may be made for the clearing of lines, supplying posts or planting of the same, wiring, &c., or for the entire work.

The work must be completed not later than November 1st of present year.

Each tender must b eaccompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered Canadian Bank in favor of the Deputy Minister of the Interior, for ten per cent of the amount of the tender. The cheque will be forfeited if the party tendering declines the contract or fails to complete the work contracted for, but will be returned in case the tender is not accepted.

Further particulars may be obtained of the Secretary of the Department the Interior or of any Dominion Lands Agent in Western Canada.

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By order,

PERLEY G. KEYES,
Secretary.

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Fract. parts Lots 6-7, Block 4, R.L. 14. 1 house.

Fract. parts Lots 9-11, Block 4, R.L. 14. 2 houses.

Fract. parts Lots 12 13, Block 4, R.L. 14. 1 house.

Fract. parts Lots 14 and E.1-2 15 4, R.L. 14, 1 house.

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Fract. parts Lots 38 41, Block 4, R.L. 14. 1 house.

Fract. Parts Lots 42 43, Block 4, R.L. 14. vacant.

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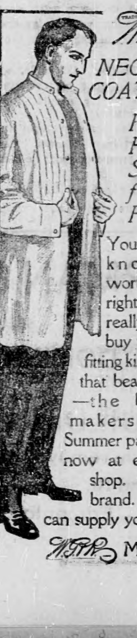

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—Gibson & Co. report that for the week ending July 21st, sales of property in North Jasper Place amounted to $15,500.

—The Ladies' 'Home Missionary Society sent a splendid wreath as a tribute to Rev. J. McQueen, who was drowned at Mannville on Monday.

—Specifications for the extension to the boiler room at the power station are on exhibition at the commissioner's office in the City Hall.

—Barley cuting is in full swing in the Horse Hills district and oat harvest will be on next week. So says Mr. Alex McLean, who is in the city today.

—The Edmonton Baseball team are home again and are in fine trim for the game with Red Deer on Saturday evening here. Next week they go to Fort Saskatchewan to play a series of games at the exhibiton there.

—Rain has fallen at Brandon, Cypress River, Cratwright, Virden, Emerson and Pipestone and Medicine Hat within thel ast 24 hours. The heaviest was 1.07 inches at Cartwright and .48 at Cypress River.

—M. F. Webb has been appointed by the provincial government to collect exhibits for the Dominion fair to be held in Halifax in October. and leaves in a few days for the southern part of the province to secure samples.

—Up to the time of writing nothing has been seen or heard as to the whereabouts of Calaghan the escaped convict from the penitentiary. The matter is entirely in the hands of the R. N.W.M.P. and an active search is being continued.

—The C. N. Railway intend running a special excursion train to Fort Saskatchewan Fair on Aug. 14th, leaving Edmonton at 8.00 K, returning leave the Fort at 20 K. No doubt a large number of Edmonton citizens will take this opportunity for a day's outing at the Fort. Adult fare 60 cents; children 30 cents.

—Dr. Mulvey accompanied by Mrs. Mulvey arrived in the city last evening from Winnipeg to take a position with Dr. Reid. Dr. Mulvey, who has been practising in Winnipeg for the past six years is both an English and American graduate and is a specialist in mechanical dentistry.

BUFFALO RACES

(Special to the Bulletin)

Buffalo, Aug. 10.—Gold Dust Maid won Major Protin's $10,000 purse in the Empire 2.10 trot at the third day's meeting of the grand circuit. Geers gave a wonderful exhibition of driving in the first heat, coming from behind and getting up in time to finish first. The second heat went to the favorite. In the third she broke on the first turn and Oro won the final heat. In the first half Doris B and Daphne Direct collided and Driver Allen sustained a broken rib and was badly shaken up.

LARGEST BRIDGE IN WORLD.

Quebec, Que., Aug. 10—Work is now progresing very rapidly on what is, without exception, the largest bridge in the world. It will be completed some time next year, long before the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway will be ready to use it, the stel work used in its structure will weigh over six million pounds, some parts alone weighing over 200,000 pounds, which are now being placed in position by the largest elctric crane ever built for ny purposea. This great mass of machinery stands 300 feet high and moves along as it builds it own road. The construction of the bridge was a huge undertaking at the time to the eminent engineers called upon to study and formulate the problem and the success with which they have overcome all the obstacles is one of the engineering feats of the age and has been pronounced the greatest ingenuity of the engineering world by bridge builders and others who have come from all parts of the world to watch the progress of the mammoth work. On the south side of the river some fourteen million pounds of steel have already been placed in position. When completed the bridge will have two centre posts, one on the south side which is now completed and one on the north side, each of which will weigh 3,000,000 pounds. These posts are 315 feet high from their "rests" and each will hold half the weight of the huge cantilever anchor and when the ornamental cap is placed in position will be 410 feet in the air.

BARLEY CUTTING GENERAL.

(Special to The Bulletin).

Winnipeg, Aug. 10—The latest weekly crop report issued by the C.N. R. shows cutting has comemnced and that in practically all sections crops are in the best condition. Barley is being cut in every district and it is expected that general harvest will be in full swing inside of two weeks.

EXCURSION TO VANCOUVER AND VICTORIA.

The Canadian Pacific Railway announce an excursion rate of single fare plus $2.00 for the round trip to Vancouver and Victoria on sale August 15 to 18 inclusive. Tickets will have a going transit limit of twenty days, final limit sixty days, stop-overs to be allowed within going and returning limits.

Personal

Hon. C. W. Cross went to Calgary this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. York leave today for White Whale Lake to spend the week end.

Miss Talman of Toronto is visiting in the city, the guest of Miss Clarke of the Educational Department.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gariepy, Mr. Wilfred Gariepy and Mr. N. Boisonneault left for Banff this morning.

Miss Stella Cameron left last night for Vermilion to spend a vacation with her sister Mrs. (Rev.) D. J. Simons.

Miss Robinson of the Treasurer's Department has returned from Peachland, having been the guest of Mrs. Bulyea.

Mr. Jaffray of the department of agriculture moved his family up from Macleod this week to his new home on Eighth street.

Mr. S. B. Woods, deputy attorney general, returned yesterday from Winnipeg, where he had gone to meet Mrs. Woods and family on their way home from a visit in the East.

Mrs. Wallbridge enterained yesterday afternoon at the tea hour in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Wallbridge of Toronto Junction. The pretty flowered decked table was presided over by Mrs. Lines. Among the many guests were Mrs. (Dr.) Ferris, Mrs. (Dr.) Hislop, Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Hubbell, Mrs. Charlesworth, Misses McLean, Johnston, Webster and Currie.

An evening at cards was given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Thibadeau for Miss Gascoigne of Montreal, who is visiting her sister. Mrs. Hislop carried off the ladies' prize, and Mrs. Scobel the consolation, Dr. Duncan Smith winning the gentlemen's. A most enjoyable evening was spent, the host and hostess having a pleasant word for all. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Scobel, Mr. and Mrs. Jellett, Dr. and Mrs. Hislop, Dr. and Mrs. Duncan Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. A. B. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Almon, Mr. and Mrs. Swaisland, Senator Roy, Messrs. Vibert, McCarthy, Scarth, Bigger and McLeod.

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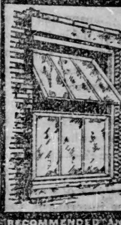

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THE OLD AND THE NEW

Winnipeg Tribune: "Big Land Deal —The Lumsden News-Record of July 5 says: A party of American capitalists under the guidance of J. P. Greenshields, were in town last week. A selection of 450,000 acres of land was made a few miles north of Lumsden. Up to the present time over 250,000 have been allotted to the company by the Dominion Government. The land is of a very superior quality, and is the best on the market to-day. They also made a selection on the north side of Long Lake, about 40 miles north-west of Lumsden. The prospectors have been all through the West, and found none so satisfactory as that north and east of Lumsden. They left for the east on Saturday afternoon."

This is an aftermath of the railway policy of the late Conservative Government. The 450,000 acres selected and alloted in 1906 is a portion of the 1,000,000 acre land grant made to the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatchewan Railway Company for the construction of a railway from Regina to Prince Albert fifteen years ago. Thus, "the evil that men do lives after them."

The Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatchewan Railway was completed to Prince Albert in 1891 and the company then became entitled to select and have patented to them the 1,000,000 acres. That their claim to land "fairly fit for settlement" might be satisfied an area three times the size of the grant was withdrawn from settlement and held as a reserve from which the company might select their lands. But while the company had the right to select the lands when they desired they were under no obligation to do so within any specified time. More than this, it was to their interest to postpone the selection as long as possible. The country was then new and its capabilities but little known. The part of discretion was to wait until the experiences of settlers had indicated which were the most desirable districts in which to locate the lands. And until the land had been selected by the company and patented it did not become liable to taxation. Naturally the company were in no haste to do what it was to their advantage to postpone. From the 3,000,000 acres at their disposal they selected in ten years only 327,000 acres, and despite the continuous pressure brought to bear on them by the present Government they still had three months ago a balance of about 500,000 acres which the Government was not able to force them to select. It is to be hoped the present selection closes out the company's right and that the territory which has been tied up awaiting their pleasure may be thrown open for settlement.

In the article quoted particular emphasis is laid on the character of the land which is represented as of "very superior quality," in fact "the best on the market to-day." Yet the reason continuously advanced by the railway company for more than ten years for refusing to select this land as part of their grant was that it was not "fairly fit for settlement." And during those ten years along 65 miles of the Qu'Appelle, Long Lake and Saskatchewan Railway there was not a single station and only three homesteads located. As late as 1900 the company requested the Dominion Government to buy back their right to the unselected land at the rate of $1.50 per acre and later repeated the request on the basis of $1.25 per acre. If the laudatory words of the News-Record have any foundation the land selected is presumably worth to-day $10 per acre, or an area which six years ago was not considered fit for settlement has grown to the value of $4,500,000. Now the land itself was as good ten years ago as it is to-day and the climatic conditions as favorable. That it is a marketable commodity to-day is not therefore due to a change in the capabilities of the land itself, but to a change in the public mind regarding those capabilities and to a change in the conditions of life under which the land can be cultivated. Higher tribute could not be paid to the administration of Western affairs than the testimony that this has so changed public opinion regarding Western resources, and has so altered the conditions under which those resources may be developed that land which could not be given away ten years ago is sought after to-day by people anxious not to accept it, but to buy it..
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BARLEY CUTTING GENERAL.

(Special to The Bulletin).

Winnipeg, Aug. 10—The latest weekly crop report issued by the C.N. R. shows cutting has comemnced and that in practically all sections crops are in the best condition. Barley is being cut in every district and it is expected that general harvest will be in full swing inside of two weeks.

STEAMER BURNED.

(Special to The Bulletin).

Toronto, Aug. 10—The steamer Erindal, valued at $25,000 was burned to water's edge today at Newcastle, while steaming up for her daily trip to Toronto. No person was injured. The vessel was insured.

WOOLLEN MILLS BURNED.

(Special to The Bulletin).

Guelph, Aug. 10—Fire destroyed Cartledge's woollen mills, the total loss being $40,000.

EIGHTEEN HUNDRED CARPENTERS OUT.

Toronto, Aug. 9—Eighteen hundred carpenters went on strike today and at the labor temple during the roll call the scene was exciting. The room was not large enough to hold those who sought admission. Of those out, about 400 are non-union sympathizers. A resolution was passed condemning the civic commissioner for saying that if any men working on city jobs went out they could not return as he recognized no union. Work on hundreds of buildings is at a standstill including the new exhibition building and school. If the strike lasts other building trades will be tied up. Employers are firm in their refusal to grant the extra three cents asked.

NEW MILLS OPENED.

(Special to The Bulletin).

Winnipeg, Aug. 10—Premier Roblin lin last evening opened the new mills of the Western Canada Flour Mills Co., the largest flour mills in British North America, before a tremendous concourse of distinguished guests. The mills have a capacity of 4,000 barrels daily and are situated in St. Boniface.

—Mr. Chas. Young, manager of the Sun Life, in this city leaves otday by the C. & E. for a three weeks' trip east to Montreal and Toronto. Mr. Young will be away until Sept. 3rd.

Postmaster May informs us that Edmonton is to have an extra mail per week. The Sunday train that arrives in Strathcona at 15.30K will henceforth cary mail which will be delivered at the post office Sunday evening, assorted and cleared before Monday's mail arrives.

THE G. T. P.

(Toronto Globe)

Anything that Sir Charles Rivers Wilson personally tells the public about the purposes and methods of the great corporation of which he is President may be taken as absolutely trustworthy. He has been for ten years at the head of the Grand Trunk Railway Company, and during most of that time Mr. Hays has been its general manager. This decade has been a period of unprecedented developmnt in the great and complicated system of transportation for the efficiency of which they are especially responsible. There has been a great increase in mileage, much double tracking, large additions to the rolling stock, but the point of most interest to Canadians is the determination of the proprietors to make their system transcontinental and to lose no time about it. What Sir Charles has to say about that in his recent interview at Quebec is worthy of the closest attention.

Nothing could be more frank than his simple explanation of the way in which the scheme of the National Transcontinental Railway was evolved. The Grand Trunk proprietors, having made up their minds to build to the Pacific Ocean, planned to connect their western section with their existing lines, but "Sir Wilfrid Laurier, with his accustomed sagacity, saw a much larger enterprise that would benefit the whole Dominion of Canada. proposed the larger scheme, and from that moment the Grand Trunk Railway and the Dominion Government became partners in the larger undertaking." In short, the company entered into the the project not merely deliberately and intelligently, but cordially and cheerfully. Quite naturally as the grain trade of the west is already important and is rapidly increasing the Grand Trunk proprietors are making special efforts to secure a share of it. They expect next year to reach Winnipeg from Lake Superior, and to extend their own western division from Winnipeg to Edmonton. There is no reason to doubt that this great work will be accomplished.

Sir Charles, replying to unwarranted attacks on the honor of the Grand Trunk proprietors, made it perfectly clear that they are determined to carry out in entire good faith, their contract to operate the eastern division, which is to be built by the Dominion Government. "We are under obligations," he said, "to carry the trade of the Canadian Northwest through Canadian ports, and the great bulk will come over the eastern line and find their terminal exits at Quebec in summer, and at Halifax and St. John in winter." The insinuation that the company will repudiate its fifty-year contract he characterized as "childish" and he asserted without reserve the determination to "be loyal to the Government and their obligations." Such language has peculiar force when it comes from and English gentleman who was Controller-General of the British National Debt Office for twenty years prior to his acceptance of his present position, who was for the same period a member of the Council of the Suez Canal Company, who was thirty years ago associated with the present Lord Cromer in bringing order out of confusion in the finances of Egypt, and who holds a position and enjoys a reputation second to those of no other financier and administrator in the world.

Nor did the president of the Grand Trunk limit himself to the motive of honor. "I can see in the future," he said, "an immense development of Can- Every day's revelations justify Sir ada east as well as of Canada west." Charles' invincible optimism. It is not safe to place any limit to the mineral wealth of Northern Ontario and Quebec, but what is of even greaater importance, they contain enormous areas of fine agricultural land, and much valuable timber, to say nothing of the scenery, the fishing and the hunting, which will cause them to be regarded as the greatest of tourists' resorts. It is said that the clay belt to be traversed by the eastern division is too poor for profitable farming. The obvious answer is that the National Transcontinental line will run in about the latitude of the boundary between the prairie provinces and the United States, that Winnipeg is over a hundred miles north of the boundary and that Edmonton and Prince Albert are a much greater distance north of Winnipeg. Surely if one is only an occasional visitor to Canada is able to grasp this vision of greatness for the Dominion, it is not too much to expect Canadians to appreciate the greatness of their own country and look forward with confidence to its development.

All that was needed to clinch this line of reasoning was a reference to the terms on which the Grand Trunk proprietors have agreed to operate the eastern division. They have contracted to pay a rental of three per cent. per annum on the cost of construction of the line, and they are bound as business men to make the road earn enough to meet this obligation. "If we do not consider the heavy lease we are under," said the Grand Trunk President, "we would be only doing ourselves injury." This is the incontrovertible rejoiner to the childish nonsense uttered by those who predict that the Grand Trunk management will be found diverting Canadian freight to the Portland terminal. To the utmost extent of its capacity the eastern division will be used in carrying Canadian freight to Canadian Atlantic ports, because the traffic will pay.

HAMMOCK READING.

(Toronto News.)

In one of Dr. William Osler's most delightful essays he pricks that ancient superstition that reading in bed is injurious. Not only does he recommend reading immediately before sleep, but he even picks out a select few books for what he calls the "bedside library." The general tone of these classics of which Dr. Osler speaks is peace, a quiet simplicity, and a gentle, all-pervading tranquility.

Cousin-german to this reading in bed, is the hammock-reading habit. This must not be confounded with the "manana habit" by which the langorous people of the golden South drowse away the lazy hours. Hammock-reading is, in its highest sense, an art, and it makes certain demands not only on the reader, but on the author so signally honored. The location of the hammock matters but little. It may be on the jutting balcony of a three-pair back, where the landscape is divided between the neighbors' back gardens and a fine vista of chimneys. It may be on the broad piazza of a brown stone palace on a Rosedale avenue, where the outlook is smooth green lawn and asphalt street, down which the motor moteth and discourseth smells on the quiet atmosphere. It may be around at the side of the house, hung between the apple tree and the fence, where you may contemplate the growth of your own vine and fig tree, and watch the potato bugs placidly chewing their way through the patch. Or we know of a hammock—would we were there—slung at the edge of a grove of tall white birch, beside a beach of silvery sand, in the holiday-country, 'way up north. The deep blue waters of the island-studded bay ripple pleasantly in the summer sun. The wavelets whisper among themselves as they lap-lap on the beach. The sky is blue as Italy's own, and deep peace broods all over nature. It is the time of the siesta, the "dolce far niente" of the north. And this is the real atmosphere of the true hammock-reader.

None of these artificial aids are actually necessary. The true hammock reader, to the hammock born, carries this atmosphere, as a sort of nimbus of the Untroubled Life, wherever there is an aerial couch to be found. It springs from a mental attitude, rather than from fortuitous outward circumstances. The business man has left the office boy to run the business, with the junior partner's assistance. He has hedged pretty well on his deals in Steel preferred, Erie bonds, and C., B., and Q. common, and all the world goes well with him. His wife is at the seaside. His mother-in-law has broken her ankle and cannot come a-visiting. Why should he not be happy? So he lights a fat Havana and subsides into the inviting meshes and is contented, well-fed, and peaceful. Georgie paid her dressmaker's bill without a murmur; her maid has decided to stay; her luncheon was ever so far ahead of Mrs. J. Poppy Smithkins'; her shoes are easy and her gowns are not too tight. She wanders casually over to the hammock between the two chestnuts, beside the rose bushes, and she, too, culls up in the comfy new couch. Then she leisurely turns to the latest magazine, the "Letters of Lady Gwendoline," or Paquin's latest dictum touching lingerie waists. And there, "the world forgotten, by the world forgot," she invites her soul. And peace, perfect peace, broodeth over all.

The adolescent person, with the air of stern mystery, and awful importance, who has relieved Atlas of his job for the last ten months, sinks into the hammock with an audible sigh. For a few moments his face retains its stern lines. He cannot see why Hydrant did not win the fourth race and was reported as "still running." He does not understand why tailors and such canaille want to be paid. Nor can he see why his chief, "old Scroggs," did not give him the management of the new branch. And certainly Angela's tone last night was rather cool. But, after all, what matter? Is he not at rest at last, after a day of feverish and unremitting toil? He sighs once more and wriggles a little lower into the hammock; he pulls his new trousers up so they will not bag at the knees, admires his new polka dots, and slowly subsides into drifting peace. Then he lights a paper-covered Egyptian abomination and opens his volume of Richmond Hobson Davis. And, behold—the weary business man is far, far away—rescuing an American heiress in some distant kingdom of Barataria, or in a light opera Latin republic. Here indeed is the Prince of Hammock Readers. For it is the essence of hammock-reading that even the most jaded slave of business shall lose his cares and flee with the heroes of romance to the Happy Isles, where Ali counts not the days.

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L. Abraham, Montreal.
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C. P. Ermatage, St. Thomas.
U. C. Heinricks, Chicago.
B. M. Pauls, Daysland.
R. T. Lattey, London, Eng.
R. H. Sekag-Monteford, London.
J. Fleeshmann, Vancouver.
Horace Bayeley, Towner, N.D.
O. L. Charles, Winnipeg.
J. Taylor Webb, Winnipeg.
D. McIntyre, Swift Current.
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F. W. Schwaz, Toronto.
F. A. Currie, Morden.
A. M. Casey, Toronto.
M. A. Muidrew, Winnipeg.
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QUEENS.
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S. J. Gilmour, Picton.
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Edward Bernlie, Providence, R.I.
W. J. Sutton, Cranbrook.
John H. Shotton, North Bay.
F. C. Smith, Lamont.
D. McAllister, Beaver Lake.
Rev. T. B. Bonley, Otawa.
John Moran, Ft. Sask.
P. E. Keefer, Fielding.
T. P. Goard, Red Deer.
J. A. Timmarand, Carberry.
D. Matheson, Chipman.
E. Miller, C.N.R.

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W. McPherson, Montreal.
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Farmer's Page

WINNIPEG MARKETS.
(The Commercial.)

Produce.—Vegetables. Potatoes.—Old potatoes are out. New potatoes $1 per bus.; cabbage 2c per lb.; carrots 20c per dozen; cucumbers 40c per dozen; beets and turnips 20c per dozen; raddish 15c per dozen.

Cheese.—Scarce and prices steady. Ontario 14c; Manitoba 13c.

Butter.—Choice creamery 22c lb.; bulk 20 1-2c per lb.; dairy butter is plentiful at 16c for selections; good yellow boring 14c and 15c; pastry 10c.

Eggs.—Advanced 1c since last week. This week they are quoted at 19c for fresh.

Dressed Meats. Beef, city dressed, 6c, 8c, 8½c; dressed hogs, abattoir killed, 10 ½c; lambs 17c.

Poultry.—Fowl 10c and 10½c; chickens 11c and 12c; ducks and geese 10c and 11c; turkeys 14c to 15c

Hides.—Country hides 8½c and 9½c; sheepskins, shearlings, 10c and 25c.

Wool.—Manitoba coarse 12c and 13c; fine and medium 13c and 15c.

LIVE STOCK.

Cattle.—We quote: best butchers' cattle, 4c; lower grades, 3 and 3½c; good export cattle are quoted at 3½c; cows, 3c; weighed off cars Winnipeg. Buyers here assuming freight charges.

Sheep.—Choice mutton sheep are worth 6c and lower grades 5c; lambs, 7½c.

Hogs—Advanced ¼c per lb. since a week ago. Live hogs weighing from 150 to 250 pounds are bringing 7¾c, and 250 to 300 pound hogs 6¾c off cars, Winnipeg.

GRAIN AND FEED.

Business is still a little quiet in grain and feed. Shorts are very scarce. Oat chop is lower. Oats and barley have declined further. Other lines are steady.

Millfeed.—Bran, $15.50 per ton in bulk, delivered to the trade; shorts, $16.50.

Ground Feed.—Oat chop, $26 per ton, delivered to the trade; barley chop, $20; mixed barley and oats, $24; oil cake, $27 per ton.

Oats.—No. 1 oats, 31¼c; No. 2 oats, 31c per bushel in carlots on track, Winnipeg.

Barley.—No. 3, 38c per bushel; No. 4, 35c per bushel, carlots on track here.

Flaxseed.—$1.04 per bushel for No. 1.

Hay.—Fresh baled, in carlots on track, $7 and $8; loose hay, farmers' loads, $8 and $9; timothy, new, $10 and $11.

MONTREAL MARKETS.
(Special to The Commercial.)

Montreal, Aug. 3.

Oats are weak, 2c and 2½c lower. Ontario bran is 50c higher. Barley is 1c lower. Rolled oats are easier.

Oats.—No. 2 white, 40c; No. 3 do., 39c; No. 4 oats, 38c per bushel, ex store.

Barley.—Manitoba, No. 3, 53c; No. 4, 51½c per bushel, ex track.

Millfeed.—Manitoba bran in bags, $17 and $18; shorts $20 and $21 per ton; Ontario bran in bulk, $17 and $17.50; moulle, $21 and $24 per ton.

LIVE STOCK.
(Special to The Commercial.)

The live stock market was steady at 5c for best cattle. 4½c and 4¾c for good, 3¾ and 4¼c for medium, and 2½ and 3½c for common. Sheep sold at 3½ and 4½c, according to quality, lambs being $3 and $5 each, poor calves being $2.50 and $5 each, and good $6 and $10; milch cows $25 to $50 each; hogs steady at 8 and 8¼c.

BRITISH LIVE STOCK.
(Special to The Commercial.)

The cattle market is firmer than last week, 11 and 12c per pound, estimated dressed weight.

TORONTO MARKETS.
(Farmers' Sun.)

Trade was distinctly dull at the Toronto cattle markets to-day. Last Thursday there were 1,850 cattle on the market and the tone then was for easier prices. Only 713, consequently came on to-day's market, and these found a dragging sale. A few loads of exporters were left over from the Junction market yesterday, and these were the only exporters here. Trade for them was no brighter.

Butchers' cattle made up the run, and there were too many poorly finished cattle. One bunch of 10 nice heifers, averaging 960 lbs., sold for about 4c. Others went slightly higher for single animals picked from lots, and the majority went below that mark. Old cows were not wanted at all. Stockers and feeders were slow. Mixed lots went from $2.75 to $3.50. Some very good feeding steers changed hands at $3.80 to $4.00. There was no life in the market, and drovers wore the long face again. But August is a bad month, and the usual depression is on. The movement of Western ranch cattle in the States and in the Canadian West is beginning, and the market in the Old Country is being supplied. The local shipments keep the home markets well supplied, and hot weather is checking the consumption of meats. One animal afflicted with lump-jaw came in to-day, and was singled out to be killed under inspection. It looked bad, and it is quite probable the meat would be condemned. It is a poor policy for farmers to send such meat to market. The following prices were paid: Choice butchers', $4 to $4.50; medium butchers', $3.50 to $4; poor butchers', $3 to $.350; butchers' cows, 2¾ to 3½c; heifers, $3.75 to $4.25; milk cows, $25 to $45; calves $6.25 to $7.50 each.

HORSE MARKET.

The horse market in Toronto shows considerable life in spite of the hot weather and busy time in the country. The horse-breeder looks with more hopefulness upon the coming trade than does the cattleman. The number of horses offered at the Repository and Exchange was not large, but prices were fairly satisfactory. Big drafters and good single drivers are the best sellers.

Prices are: Single roadsters, 15 to 16 hands, $125 to $150; single cobs and carriage horses, 15 to 16.1 hands, $125 to $160; matched pairs, carriage horses, 15 to 16.1 hands, $300 to $550; delivery horses, 1,100 to 1,200 lbs., $125 to $175; general purpose and express horses, 1,200 to 1,350 lbs., $140 to $190; draft horses, 1,350 to 1,750 lbs., $150 to $200; serviceable second-hand workers, $50 to $90; serviceable second-hand drivers, $60 to $90.

HOG MARKET.

The delivery of hogs in Toronto is not large. About 1,600 came on to the Toronto market this last week. Prices run along at about the same figures as last week. Packers are anxious to get the hogs, but they find that the Old Country bacon market does not warrant the high prices here. They want pigs, but want them a little cheaper. Park, Blackwell & Co. report the situation as being easier in tone since last week, but quote the same prices of $8 off cars in Toronto. Wm. Davies Co. quote lower prices than last week, going below the $8 figure. Their prices are $7.95 off cars and $7.65 f.o.b., country points.

Live chickens are quoted at 13c and dressed 15c; hens are 9c, dressed 10c; ducks 10c live and 12½c dressed; turkeys 13c live and 14c to 15c dressed.

Hot weather is further increasing the number of spoiled eggs in crates. "All farmers and dealers should take especial care to gather the eggs daily and keep in cool places," say Gunns. They quote at 19c, with a firm market.

T. H. Smith quotes 18c to 19c.

Eggs on the St. Lawrence Market are selling for 20c in small lots.

The rust scare that was so much in the air last week has died down, and though there is certainly a good deal of red rust in some districts there is no black rust, and the damage is really unimportant. The passing of the rust scare and the continued bright prospects for a record breaking crop, have combined to produce a bearish condition in the American speculative market. There has been a decline during the week of 2 to 3 cents, which totals a decline of from 4 to 6 cents since the beginning of July. The Commercial says that it must not be concluded that "this condition of things will remain long, and that because there is in view an abundant supply of wheat in the United States and Canada that the demand will continue dull and prices decline much further."

European requirements will be increased and the forecast for this year's crop is 200 millions behind last year.

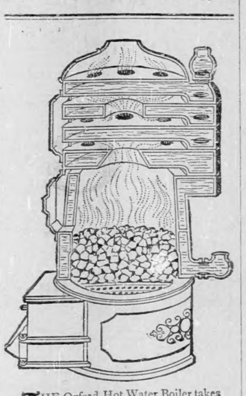
Argentina and Australia have not much more to ship until the crop that will be reaped next January or December can be calculated with more certainty. Thus the increased requirements of Europe, the shortage in European yield, the small supplies available from countries outside of North America will create a greater demand here, and tend to advance prices.

The first rush of American winter wheat to the markets is over, and American farmers will be slow sellers, since they are too well off compared with their condition 10 or 12 years ago.

As more definite reports come to hand it is evident the spring wheat crop will be large, but a little discount will have to be made from the previous larger estimates and total yield.

FRESH FOOD SUPPLY C T OFF
(Special to the Bulletin)

New York, Aug. 10.—Manhattan and Brooklyn face the probability of a shortage in milk, eggs and fresh food i fthe strike of firemen, oilers, deck hands and mates on the tug boat fleets of the New York Central, Erie, Baltimore & Ohio, Jersey Central, Lackawanna, and Lehigh Valley railroads continues any length of time. The men struck last night for an increase in wages. Most food stuff that reaches New York is floated across the north river. Today the service was crippled.



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HELSINGFORS, FINLAND'S CAPITAL

The Leading Fortress of Which was Bombarded This Week by Russian Warships

The picturesque capital of Finland, is the city of Helsingfors, where the diet or parliament of Finland are convoked every third year.

Helsingfors was founded in 1650. It derives its name from the mountain-stream Helsinge, also called Vanda-river, which flows through the old town and is rich with rapids. Helsingfors means literally Helsinge-rapids, because a fine water-fall adds much charm to the little river at the very spot where the old town was built. The present site of Helsingfors is about half a mile south from the old town, and is situated on a rocky peninsula, about ten miles in circumference, which for its beauty, for its university and its fine views over the sea with its archipelago covered with evergreen trees, has won for it the name of Northern Athens. It has also some similarity to Edinburgh, but for the one difference that the cliffs are not so high.

The city is situated on several hills, of which the Observatory is the highest. It is on that hill that the population gathers every spring about the end of April or the beginning of May, when the first steamers arrive from Sweden or England, breaking their way through the softened ice.

Navigation is kept up all the year round from the port of Hange, where mighty ice-breakers steam backwards and forwards to the open sea, and keep up a canal of clear water, which they break through the thick crust of ice often reaching three to four feet towards the end of winter.

It is from this hill, which looks like a sumptuous watered garden, that the crowds of the city gathered the few last nights to witness the bombardment of the fortress of Sveaborg by the loyal warships. A cannnoade was also exchanged between the fortress on Sandham island and another fortified island, that of Nicholas.

The fortress of Sveaborg has been justly called the "Gibraltar of the North." It is well known for the bombardment which it underwent at the hands of the allied French and British fleets in August 1854.

One century ago, when Russia made war with Sweden, Sveaborg was kept by the Swedish troops, and the Russians could not get hold of this stronghold. But what the weapon of steel could not do was brought about by the weapon of gold and one of the military officers of Sveaborg, after being bribed by Russia's gold, left a name of shame to his country, and a name like that of Ephialtes and ceded Sveaborg to Russia by treason. Then the Russian troops occupied the fortress and this event decided the fate of Finland. It would be unjust to say that Finland, underwent a series of oppression under a succession of five Russian monarchs who reigned over the grand duchy of Finland, not like autocratic czars, but as constitutional princes. The constitution of Finland is the liberal law given to Finland by Alexander I and each of his successors.

The attempt of Nicholas II to limit the liberties of Finland and to publish in the grand duchy laws, which, contrary to the constitution, were not ratified by the diet, raised a storm of indignation and a revolution in the country, and it is only after the defeat of the empire by Japan that Nicholas II. recalled the new military law, he wished to enforce in Finland, and restored to her the liberties which she thought she had lost forever.

The fortress of Sveaborg, which fell into the hands of the mutineers on August 1, is an imposing granite rocky island, as all those islands are, which are scattered along the shore of Sweden and Finland in the Gulf of Bothnia and the Gulf of Finland. Some of them are offering to the eye the charming scene of ever-green pine, spruce and also tamarac trees with their canopy of deep green shades and with an emerald mat of the rich grass and moss which cover the ground, leaving huge wild masses of granite rock often bare and smooth, and covered woth boulder-stones, — scenery which would often remind one of New Ontario. This is the northern beauty of the Finnish and Swedish archipelago, which in some instances surpasses that of Greece.

INVESTIGATING COMPLAINT.

(Special to The Bulletin).

Calgary, Aug. 9—E. S. McPhail, census commissioner is in the city to investigate charges of alleged incomplete census enumeration.

TRADE COMMISSIONER.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Ingersoll, Aug. 9—Richard Grigg, commissioner to Canada of His Majesty's Board of Trade made his first official appearance at a meeting of the Board of Trade here last night. The board adopted resolutions expressing satisfaction at the despatch of a commercial mission by His Majesty's Board of Trade to Canada, believing it will encourage trade relations and tend to a fuller understanding between Britain and Canada.

Elephant Hunting in India

Elephant hunting is rapidly becoming an absolute sport. The mighty pachyderm has become almost extinct in Africa, and wild elephants in India are yearly growing more rare. In India the huge beasts are trained to become useful laborers, and consequently the Asiatic elephants are bound to survive their African cousins, which have been recklessly slaughtered for their ivory. Probably before many years the African elephant will disappear with the mammoth and the dodo.

As practiced in Northern India, the kheddah or elephant hunt is exciting sport. It has quite as large an element of danger in it as is usually associated with a tiger hunt. It is an unusual privilege to be permitted to engage in a kheddah. Elephants are scarce and they also are valuable. Although they may be wild, they belong to some Maharajah or other native prince Indian nabobs have their herds of elephants just as the commercial princes in other parts of the world used to have their "string" of thoroughbreds and now have their collection of motor cars.

The present Maharajah of Balrampore is credited with being the largest owner of elephants in northern India, with the exception of the rulers of Mysore and Nepaul. While the prince and Princess of Wales were touring India they were offered every pleasure and sport the wonderful country supplies, but they were not invited to join in a khedah, not that they would not have thoroughly enjoyed this sport for kings, but because the risk was considered to great to permit their Highnesses to thus tempt fate.

Two methods are used to capture elephants in India—One by means of a trap, or stockade, and the other by means of the chase. There is excitement enough for most sportsmen in either method, but the clase in considered the best hunting. The bag naturally varies. Sometimes the hunter returns empty handed, but at other times as many as fourteen elephants have been noosed in a single hour.

It is usual to pitch a camp some distance from town and make this a headquarters from which the hunts start for the jungle each day.

The start is usually pleasant enough. Guests are comfortably seated in howdahs on the backs of the great elephants trained to hunt down their kind. Later on the howdahs are removed and the hunters have to cling to thick pads tied on the backs of the beasts. The pads as may be imagined are very uncomfortable, and it requires some dexterity and skill to prevent being unseated while only practice teaches the rider to accomplish a long journey without undue fatigue.

To the novice it is very difficult to swing the body in harmony with the peculiar pace of the mount, the consequence being much unnecessary strain on the muscles. The correct position is with the feet dangling behind the mahout, as the driver is called, and a pad rope in either hand. The poor mahout in passing through the thick jungle often resembles a stringed toy such as babies love, his legs violently agitated against his animal's neck, his arms waving above his head as he does his best to clear obstructions from the path of the "sahibiogue" above him. His own back is meanwhile dug by the points of feminine shoes, and his turban almost dragged from his head by the frenzied clutch of frightened feminine fingers.

Arrived at the rendezvous absolute silence is strictly enforced. Shrill cries and distant shots indicate the direction from which the quarry may be expected. The men carry rifles, too, not to shoot with—ordinary bullets would not make much impression on a pachyderm's hide—but to scare away the harried quadruped should he think fit to charge. A sudden momentary glimpse of a huge form lumbering past and the kheddah beasts, like hounds unlashed, are off, the moogriwallahs whacking away to urge their beasts to greater speed. The moogri, it should be explained, is a small wooden club, into whose rounded end are hammered long nails with protruding heads.

Forcing a track through tangled undergrowth, knocking over young saplings and extricating ourselves from the embarrassing attentions of stronger trees, we tear along. At times the chase lies over a fairly level plain with the panting quarry full in view. More often we are lost in the pathless jungle, even the nearest elephant a few yards away swallowed up by the ready waves. A startled stag bounds straight across. The nomad we are in quest of must be very close. But where? It is a thrilling moment.

Soon a keen-eyed hunter spies him crouching within a thorny thicket. Nagendra Guj, hero of a hundred fights, is sent to rout him out, and a fierce combat ensues. It results entirely in favor of the fugitive, whose sharp tusks have drawn blood from Nagendra's defenceless trunk before help arrives. Again and again the beast breaks away to be made prisoner at last in spite of gallant struggle or fleet and strategic retreat.

Trained animals press closely up against the wild one. Stout ropes securely noosed are passed under his body. One end is attached to a tame elephant, the other is placed near the hind legs of the creature it is intended to shackle. Very cautiously is the quarry induced to move one of his ponderous limbs, instant advantage being taken of the action. Heavy strands are deftly twisted round the massive throat and the operation is complete.

The race for liberty and the fight wearies the prisoner. He is about prepared to surrender to the inevitable. On either side of him walks a huge guardian to whom he is tied and who does not forget to prod him whenever he stops or flags. In front move leaders to whom he is also fastened. Escape is hopeless and a sensible animal accepts the situation.

Being brought in, the captive is tethered to trees by stout ropes. Sometimes he attempts to fight with fate. He pulls and tugs, but for all his ponderous strength he fails. Food is laid before him, but he has no appetite. Like the camels, the elephant is able to provide himself with a certain amount of reserve liquid, about ten gallons. When this is exhausted his gargantuan thirst can only be quenched at river or stream. When conveyed still attached to his guardians to the nearest water supply he goes quietly enough. But when it is time to return he sometimes waxes fractious. He feels like a giant refreshed and makes a frantic attempt at regaining his independence. Rush as he may his escort soon brings him to his bearings, and even the most refractory learns in time to submit to circumstances.

As soon as may be the tips of his tusks—his natural weapons— are sawn off and the edge incased in metal to prevent the spliting of the remaining ivory. This cannot often be done before the elephant has been a year in captivity for it usually requires a year or more before the prisoner is sufficiently subdued to permit the operation.

Great pains are taken to make the captive comfortable and to win his regard. Little by little his attendant gets into his favor and gains his confidence. The first step toward a good understanding is the application of soothing ointment to relieve the painful cuts of the pressing cords. To catch a baby elevant not able to keep pace with the herd or separated somehow drom its natural protecolors is naturally not a troublesome undertaking. The youngster, who perhaps entangles his tender little trunk in the netting rope, thinks it some sort of game. Soon it will be disengaged and firmly fixed around his fat little kneck, he will be more easily educated than a bigger brother, though at first his little mind will fail to grasp the situation and he will give himself needless discomfort.

The elephants captured in these hunts are variously used. They are naturally various in character and in disposition. The handsome specimens of tractable disposition will lead a very pleasant existence and know few cares. Their chief duties will be to grace state processions and carry notables in gorgeous howdahs upon their backs. Others of a brave, stubborn disposition will be valued and indispensible assistants in bringing others of their species from their wild life in the forest to assist man in numerous labors. Many elephants show no remarkable traits, and these become the plain beasts of burden. They are far from being useless, however, for in India they are trained to pick up, carry and pile logs that a dozen men could not lift. They take up their burdens with their trunks and do their task with almost human intelligence.

When news of the capture of a wild elephant comes to the neighboring villages the inhabitants hail it with both joy and fear for the huge nomad wanders into their fields doing great damage t otheir crops. If the native Indian would learn to put fences around his acres this would not happen, for the elephant being very suspicious would not venture across even the most delicate fence. He would fear it was simply an ingenious trap. But the native agriculturists have no visible boundaries to their fields, and the crops appear to melt into each other.

The elephant is one of the most sagacious of animals, has the social instinct strongly marked and illustrations of his self-sacrifice are numerous. In India he has been known purposely to lead the hunters away from his hiding mate and submit to capture in the hope of saving the other from the same fate. As a fighter the elephant is regarded as the peer of any animal that walks the earth. While a hare running between his legs will frighten him while the firing of a gun will make him take to his heels, he will stand when necessary and when even his most deadly antagonists, the rhinoceros or the African buffalo, approach. The lion has long been called the king of beasts, but it is no match for the elephant, whose powerful trunk, ponderous body and in his wild state his formidable tusks make him supreme as a fighter.

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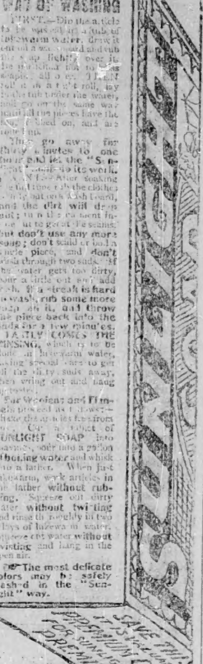

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MISSIONARY TROUBLE IN CHINA

A VISIT TO NANCHANG.

By Everard Cotes, in Toronto Globe.

Hankow, China, June 21.--Three months ago every exchange agency was telegraphing particulars of the massacre of missionaries at Nanchang, so I decided to visit that city.

One travels on a large steam flat for six hundred miles up the Yangtse River from the big seaport of Shanghai to the but one degree less busy river port of Hankow. The water is dotted with creaking, deep-laden punts, conveying raw cotton, green tea, country-made paper, hides, oil seeds and Chinese passengers to be shipped upon outgoing ocean steamers, and Manchester piece-goods, Sheffield cutlery, Vancouver lumber and San Francisco kerosene oil, bound for stations on branch rivers and streamlets in the far interior of China. Muddy, fertile rice fields and swampy reed-beds, creeks suffocating with anchored junks and poisoned with the emanations of brown-tiiied ant-heaps of human toilers, and the grey joint dilapidated skeletons of neglected pagodas, march montonously past on either bank as the powerful steamer engines strain and throb against the swirling, copicus ochre flood.

More noticeable than junks, crops and native cities are nine-inch Krupp guns which again and again poke menacing noses out of Chinese-made modern fortifications upon the hills, and imposing missionary houses and churches that occupy as commanding and even more frequent locations. I place the churches and guns in juxtaposition, for there is more than physical propinquity to connect them. The missionaries become a factor in the situation before Shanghai has dropped fifty miles into the rear and they grow in importance with each subsequent day's journey. For each lay European passenger who joins the vessel at the lass conspicuous intermediate ports about two clerics may be expected. At the few smaller wayside stations where I landed I always met missionaries and often no other white people. It has been my fortune to come across keen American Methodists, solid Canadian Presbyterians, matter-of-fact British Protestants and polished French Catholics, all engaged in the uphill work of carrying Christianity to the Chinese and most of them prepared to speak frankly of their labors. As a class, the missionaries command respect. Many of them are good Chinese scholars. Most have travelled widely in remote places in the interior. Their touch with the people is very much closer than is that of the mercantile community. They play a part of a political importance that is recognized by everyone in China.

Their detractors, who, I am sorry to say, are many, especially in mercantil and shipping cirles, admit this tacitly, when they declare that 80 per cent. of the trouble that has arisen between Europeans and Chinese has been connected with the missionary movement. Consular officers deplore the lack of knowledge and which other and the consequent absence of sympathy which exists between the missionary and mercantile classes. This becomes significant when one remembers that at least throughout the greater part of south and central China the merchants and the missionaries comprise between them practically the entire permanently resident European element. The merchant does business at the ports, his transactions being large enough to affect the prosperity of millions of the manufacturing classes in England and India, but he goes little into the interior, and seldom speaks the Chinese language. The missionary penetrates everywhere. In many cases he assimilates himself with the Chinese and wears their dress. Generally he speaks the difficult language of the country with fluency. Upon the whole he lives comfortably and is on friendly terms with the inhabitants around him. So far as he stands upon his own merits and upon those of the religion with which he is concerned ,his position is admirable. Unfortunately, gunboats and political intrigue are ever behind him. If he gets into trouble with the populace, fines out of proportion to what the Chinese regard as the equivalent of the damage done to him and to his property are liable to be enacted. If he be killed, however great may have been the previous provocation he may have given, unknowingly in a country where it is extraordinarily easy to offend popular susceptibilities, his death is liable to be made an excuse for pressing political demands, which have, sometimes ,little connection with him. china two

The merchants have difficulties with the Chinese very similar to those with which the missionary becomes occasionally familiar with, but he is more easily protected. The riot in business Shanghai last December was not unlike that which occurred in missionary Nanchang in February. Only in the one case volunteers, police and bluejackets were at hand, and the disturbance was quelled without very seriously aggravating the ever-present race question, whereas in the other the mob was unchecked, six French priests and two English missionaries were massacred and a wide wave of anti-foreign exc arose which will bring more nine-inch guns into position.

I do not desire to imply blame to anybody. The various missionaries are pursuing their calling to the best of their calling, they are bringing medical aid to the sick and are preaching a higher morality than that which exists around them. The Chinese officials are also doing what they can according to their lights. They are endeavoring to avoid friction and to govern the country with as little trouble as possible to themselves and their people .But a situation exists that is liable always to result in difficultied. The only wonder is that these difficulties so seldom become grave.

The importance of the missionary question is so considerable that in passing through China I thought it worth while to go some hundreds of miles out of my road in order to visit Nanchang, a place which has acquired by its recent riot a claim to be considered the fighting front of the Church militant in China.

On my way up the Yangtse and Kan-Rivers and across the Pozany Lake I called at mission stations at Wulu, Kiukiang, Takutang and Wochen, i also met numerous missionaries connected with Shanghai, Nanking and other stations. The protestants I have talked to are unanimous in holding that there are few countries in the world in which an unarmed stranger can wander about with greater personal safety than in China, provided he does not interfere with the people. One missionary that I met was itinerating within thirty miles of Nanchang when the riot was going on. He received no incivility and was unaware that anything unusual was happening until he arrived at Nanchang itself three days after the disturbance. The Chinese Governor of Nanchang told me that the only ill-feeling that existed was against one particular Catholic priest who was complained of by the district officials for using the great influence of his order to support Chinese Catholics in quarrels with non-Catholics. Protestant missionaries and Chinese gentlemen consider that the riot was intended solely against the Catholics, and that the Protestants got killed by mistake. The Catholics do not deny this, though they hold, quite properly, that the Chinese authorities could and ought to have afforded them protection.

The Chinese discriminate between Catholics and Protestants because the French Fathers who represent Catholicism throughout the greater part of the country, have made themselves an active power and have thus come into collision with the mandarins, whereas this is not generally the case with the Protestant. The French Government has insisted, I think unwisely upon the granting of mandarin's rank to its missionaries. For example, a French Bishop, I am told ,ranks with a Chinese Governor. The French missions are long established and have become generally well-to-do and extraordinarily influential. They pursue a consistent policy of backing up the members of their congregation in secular as well as in spiritual matetrs.

This has had exceedingly serious consequences. The Chinaman is possessed of a curious indifference to death, which has won for him a not altogether deserved reputation for courage. He is liable to uncertain paroxysms of ungovernable excitement as brief as they are furious while they last, during which he may do almost anything. He is self assertive and touchy, but at heart he is timorous and suspicious to an extent which Europeans find difficulty in realizing. His normal state is that of a leaf blown about by gusty alarms. He is forever seeking something behind which to shelter himself. He sees in the Catholic organization in China, with its European mandarins, its wealth and prestige, something similar to but infinitely more powerful than the secret societies which he has created in the hope that they may help him. He has neither sentimental nor religious objections to joining an additional ritual to the affairs of his daily life. On the other hand, he sees in his baptism a means of strengthening his position in regard to his enemies. The Catholic church was in his midst long before the Protestants appeared. It has opened its arms wide to receive him, believing, no doubt, that generations would follow conversion ,and once it has embraced him it has made his interests its own in a manner which has been sometimes more whole-hearted than discriminating. The apparent success of the system has been enormous. Chinese professing Catholicism are numerous. Stately churches and extensive monasteries on commanding sites testify to the wealth that has been acquired. I have been told that the church owns land even on the Bund at Shanghai, on which important business houses are located. A fine line of French river steamers which last month started running between Shanghai and Hankow is said to be to some extent, an ecclesiastical venture.

The system has the grave drawback of creating friction with Chinese officials, and with the non-Catholic populace. The mandarins have tried to play off the Protestants against tthe Catholics. I have heard of one instance where this succeeded temporarily, with results more startling than edifying, but the scandal ceased when the missionary concerned was recalled by the directors of the body to which he belonged. Important negotiations between British missionaries and Chinese officials have no wto pass through the hands of consuls, and I have been struck with the creditable determination I have found among missionaries of various Protestant denominations to avoid external assistance in pushing their tenets. Protestant progress is slow in consequence, but the best of the representatives of this faith are on cordial terms with the Chinese officials, and are thus in a position to narrow the enormous gulf of mutual suspicion which lits between themselves and their neighbors.

I arrived at Nanchang late one afternoon on the first British-owned trading steamer to visit the place since the riot.

Blue-clad inhabitants crowded the river bank, and thrust eager, half-shaven heads out of every visible door and window. A steamer was evidently an event. Following experienced advice, I stepped, uninvited, into a dinghy, manned by Chinese soldiers in black uniforms embroidered with red characters, which I found amongst a mass of native craft beseiging the steamer. I was sculled promptly to the nearest guard-house upon the bank. Here I found myself in the embarrassing position of a fragile curiosity, thrust into unwilling hands which would be held responsible for any damage that might befall it. A guard of soldiers was told off to follow me. The numerous inhabitants who wanted to be able to narrate truthfully and with detail to expectant wives and sisters in their homes how they had seen me, were shouted at and thrust out of tthe path with a commotion that brought the passersby in distant thoroughfares to supplement the occasion. The city contains a million inhabitants. No doubt the number who assembled was but a microscopic fraction of the whole, but to me it seemed large. My camera was unable, unfortunately, to negotiate it in the shadows of a foggy evening. The place is of the characteristic Chinese type, which huddles together closely for protection within a high delapidated stone, crenelated, moated wall. There is no room for streets. Dark, narrow passages serve for both highways and sewers, so my progress was not very fast. Late at night I returned to the ship, my guardian splashing in front, through odorous, ankle-deep mire, which became constantly more liquid as the rain added to its volume. The populace was in bed, and the procession swayed wierdly in the feeble glow of two enormous square lanterns, of galvanized, rabbit-fence wire netting, covered with yellow oiled paper, bearing big, red, official heroglyphics, which bobbed up and down at the ends of long, willowy sticks. At the river bank we all scrambled out of the mud, over a fleet of wobbly, wooden junks and dinghies. I was stumbling in the darkness over an ancient muzzle-loading cannon on the stern of a queer square boat, when two large pieces of red paper, bearing mysterious black Chinese characters, was thrust into my hands. The lanterns were brought in to assist, and I was bidden, in pigeon English, to "pay" two cards back. I demanded to be presented to my visitors, but was told they were asleep upon the Chinese guard boat, in which, it appears, I was crossing. Eventually I reached the ship, where my lantern-bearers lowered my self-conceit by declining, with good-humored condescension the payment I had ventured to offer them.

The following morning a Chinese guard boat captain I had previously been introduced to presented himslf and proved to be a capital fellow. He had been appointed by the foreign department of the local Yamen, thanks to the kind offices of the American missionary I had been to see overnight to conduct me over the city. Together we saw the charred ruins of the monastery, the schools and the mission house as the mob had left them, and traced the location of the various fatal tragedies of the riot. Later on I was received by the Chinese Governor. I also visited in the heart of the bazaar the brave French priest who in the riot when the mob was close upon him, carried off upon his back into safety the dying brother he was nursing. He was the only priest in Nanchang to escape unhurt.

I learnt what before I had not understood that the Chinese authorities had posted guards to protect the missionaries when the riot threatened, and that from the Chinese point of view the men had been true to their charge. They did not dare to take the responsubility upon themselves of firing upon the mob or of charging it with the bayonet when such a course alone could have saved the situation, but they remonstrated with the rioters. One of them even threw his arms round the most unpopular of the priests and shouted, "Kill me but do not hurt this foreigner," and got his own head laid open in consequence by a blow intended for the priest. Another soldier hid a little English child under his coat, thereby saving its life. The Chinese have no riot act, and, except when roused, as the mob was on this occasion, are possessed by such fear of responsibility and such aversion to shedding blood that it is easy to picture the guards vacillating until it was too late. There may have been scarcity or even entire absence of cartridges for the antiquated rifles with which the city guards were provided, but bayonets were available in any requisite quantity, and there need have been no difficulty in securing the co-operation of the troops that are now armed with serviceable Mausers and ammunition to correspond.

After the riot was over a report was circulated amongst the inhabitants that gunboats were being sent to destroy the city. A stampede from the place then occurred of such extent that one of the incidents was the upsetting of a ferry boat, and the drowning of some sixty people.

The question of compensation to be paid by the Chinese Government for the destruction by the mob of European life and property was still the subject of negotiation when I was at Nanchang . Meanwhile both Nanchang and the neighborhood are absolutely quiet. A meeting was held in Pekin last week at which representatives from all parts of China were present to show respect to the memory of the Chinese magistrate whose suicide in the French monastery was the cause of the riot, but it was quite orderly. The Chinese rifle factories at Shanghai and Hankow click perhaps a little more busily than they clicked before, turning out brand new Mausers and cartridges to match, but that is all.

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(Special to The Bulletin).

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The investigation into the cattle industry of the west which the governments of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba propose to hold is evoking the keenest interest. There is no question of greater import to the West and if some effective solution is arrived at, those who are moving in the matter will place the public under a debt of gratitude to them. The Regina Standard last week had the following:—

"With a view to promoting a joint investigation into the cattle industry in the west, Hon. W. T. Finlay, minister of agriculture for Alberta, was in Regina on Saturday and during his stay here spent some time in the offices of the local government. Mr. Finlay was not here to open negotiations, he said, but was acting in the capacity of a sort of feeler—talking the matter over with the government officials and considering the advisability of opening negotiations which will eventually result in an investigation of the conditions which govern the cattle industry of the three provinces of Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba. To the Standard, he said nothing definite had as yet been undertaken, and no actual conferences over the subject had taken place.

"The idea of a joint investigation was started in Winnipeg about the time of the Manitoba session when the question of a beef combine was talked over and investigations promised. This led to communication by the Roblin government with Regina and the inception of the movement which Mr. Finlay was here to further. From Regina the movement spread to Alberta's capital, and as that province is the most interested of the three in the cattle raising industry, the carrying on of negotiations was to a large extent left with the department of agriculture there. Mr. Finlay has come west from Winnipeg where he worked along the same lines as here and left for Edmonton again Saturday night. After his return to the Alberta capital formal negotiations will be started and it is likely that these will result in an inquiry and an equitable settlement.

"All three governments are said to recognize the gravity of the situation which confronts them in dealing with the matters affecting the stock raising industry, and for that reason they are inclined to go slow. With united action, however, they expect good results and the presence of Mr. Finlay in Regina will probably have much to do with creating a better understanding of the conditions between the three provinces."

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Alberta is looking to the Orient as an outlet for her grain products and it is confidently expected that the next few years, with the movement now going on to enable the province to take advantage of its opportunity, will see a great trade develop in that direction. An East India merchant, Mr. Chas. Hudlestone, of Liverpool, recently passed over the C. P. R. on his way home from the Orient. In the course of an interview he said: "You have a magnificent market opening up for your flour and food products in Japan and Southern China, where wheat cannot be grown, and where the people are taking to wheat flour largely in place of rice flour. At present this market is held by the Americans who are selling inferior brands of flour milled from wheat grown on the Pacific slope, and what is required is an educative campaign to demonstrate to the natives that there is better money value in the Canadian high class grades of flour than in the cheaper articles they get from Oregon."

We cannot keep our attention too closely on the possibilities which are open to us in that part of the world.

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The crop prospects continue of the highest character. Wheat-cutting is becoming general. Hail has visited few sections of the west. About 8,000 acres were destroyed near Indian Head the last week in July. Other parts of the district suffered from 20 to 50 per cent. Conditions could not be better in Alberta.

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Nearly 2,000 pounds of butter was manufactured at the newly established Pine Creek creamery last week.

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Dr. Saunders, of the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa, has been in Lethbridge during the past week, engaged in taking over the half section purchased from the Alberta Railway and Irrigation Co., for use as an experimental farm.

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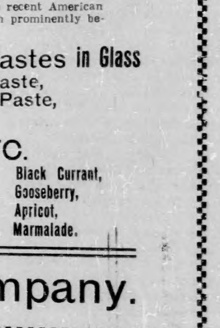

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